

THE ASSIZE OF BREAD.

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Together with fundrie good and needfull
ordinances for Bakers, Brewers, Inholders, Victu-
allers, Vintners, and Butchers: And also other Affizes
in Weights and Measures, which by the Lawes of this
Realme are commanded to be obserued, and
kept by all manner of Persons, as well with-
in Liberties as without.

Whereunto there are also added, sundrie good and
needfull Orders in Making and Retailing of all kinds of
lawfull Breads, vendible vnto his Maiesties Subiects in
the Common-wealth; agreeing with the Statutes,
Lawes and ancient Orders and Customes of
this Realme of England.

The which Statutes and ancient Orders and Customes, for
Making and Retailing of all lawfull sorts of Bread, as aforesaid,
haue bene heretofore seene, allowed, and are commanded to
be kept, by the Right Honourable the Lords, and
others of the KINGS Maiesties Honourable
Prinie Counsell.

Newly corrected and enlarged, from twelue pence the quarter of
Wheate, vnto three pound and sixe-pence the Quarter, according to the
rising and falling of the Price thereof in the Market, by
sixe-pence altering in euery quarter
of Wheate.

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Draggon. 1 6 2 1.

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TO ALL MAGI-
STRATES AND
others his Maiesties
Officers.

FOrasmuch as (gentle Reader) in my last Booke, made for the Affize of Bread, which was grounded and drawne (by a triall made) from the poysse of the very graine of Wheate, and the perfect liquor which seasoned the same, there was no Allowance giuen for the Bakers, either in respect of their baking, or yet for any other needfull charges belonging vnto the same Mysterie, but the same Allowance was referred vnto the discretion of all such Maieistrates and Officers, as should haue Authoritie to deale therein, according to the Dearth and Cheapenesse of all things thereunto necessarie, as the time and place (where any such Baker should inhabite) required: As in, and by my said Booke it plainly appeareth.

And now forasmuch as diuers Officers, by reason of their vnskilfulnesse and want of knowledge, doe

To all Magistrates and others,

▲renovation
of the last Affize in the
bread onely.

Bread drawne
from the coarse
Cocker, An. 51.
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The fine Cocker,
ker.

not affoorde the Bakers such sufficient Allowances therein, as are aunswerable vnto all the charges of Baking at this day, wherby some questions are made betweene the said Officers & the Bakers concerning that matter: I haue therefore at this present thought it good not only to reuoke my said Booke (in respect of the said Affize of Bread onely): And to my great paines and trauell, to drawe and publish this newe Booke, for the good and true Affize of all sortes of Bread, now by the Lawes vendible vnto the Kings Maiesties subiects in the Common-wealth, deriuing the same in euery sort according to the law: that is to say, that the halfe-penny Cocker, and the penny Cocker, made of the second prised Wheate: The halfe-penny Wheaten Loafe, the penny Wheaten Loafe, and the penny household Loafe, taking their ground or Affize from the course Cocker of seven pound twelue pence, according to the statute in that behalfe, made in the one and fiftieth yeare of the raigne of King HENRY the third: and although the auncient custome and order of this Realme hath bin, that three half-penny-worth of white Bread, should alwaies weigh one penny worth of Wheaten bread: and one penny worth of Household bread, should iustly weigh two penny worth of white bread, (as it appeareth by diuers olde and auncient Size Bookes heretofore set forth): Yet the said Statute made in the one and fiftieth yeere of the raigne of King HENRY the third, sheweth, that the finest sort of White bread, should be drawne from the fine Cocker, of sixe pound eightene, shillings mentioned in the said Statute

his Maiefties Officers.

Statute, which differeth somewhat from the course Cocker of seven pound twelue pence, and is somewhat lesse in Assize, then after the rate of the said course Cocker aforesaid, with Law I have followed in this my booke (omitting the odde Fractions in money which are very small, and vnder the value of one halfe-peny weight) whereby every Officer may perfectly discern and know, what every sort of bread should weigh in true proportion and rate, and how to Assize the Bakers in all sorts of their breads, according to the same law, together with such allowance towards their charges, for every quarter baking as is very reasonable & requisite, therefore to be made and allowed, whereby all difficulty and questions hereafter may be auoyded: but also haue drawne the same vnto a greater and higher proportion in the prices of the quarter of Wheate, then heretofore it hath beene, as by the said rates it doth plainly apeare, beginning the same at twelue pence the quarter of Wheate, and so raising the said Assize by sixe pence increasing in the quarter of Wheate, vnto three pound sixe pence the quarter. And whereas it plainly appeareth by the olde Assize booke (yet extant to be seene) set forth and published in the twelfth yeare of the raigne of King *Henry* the seventh, being neere one hundred yeares past, that every Baker should then be allowed two shillings for all manner of charges in baking of a quarter of Wheate, ouer and aboue the second price of Wheate in the Market, by the which he ought to Size his bread: which two shillings was allowed in this manner, *viz.*

Assize calculated vnto the pound sixe d. the quarter of Wheate.

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To all Magistrates and others his

The charges in
baking greater
now then here
to fore it hath
bene.

Trials made by
seuerall wheat
of diuers
Countries.

Difference in
the goodnesse
of Wheate.

When Wheate was solde for twelue shillings the quarter, the Baker should bake after fourteene shillings the quarter. And at fourteene shillings the quarter, hee should bake after sixteene shillings the quarter, as in the said booke of Afsizes is to be seene. And, forasmuch as I doe find, and it most plainly appeareth to the iudgement of all indifferent men (by comparing the times now present, with the times of one hundred yeeres past) that at the publishing of the said old Afsize booke, all manner of charges and other things necessarie belonging to the said mysterie of Baking, were far better cheape then now they are, *viz.* in fuell, yeast, seruants wages, house-rents, and charges of hospitalitie, and so generally of all other kind of things: And for as much as also diuers tryals which of late, I haue caused to be made by seuerall Wheate, taken in diuers Countries of this Realme of England, not onely in the view of mine owne eyes, but also in the presence of expert and skilfull men, learned in the Lawes, hauing great and deepe knowledge in the afsizing of bread; it dooth manifestly and plainly appeare, that the Bakers at that time might farre better cheape, and with lesse charge of seruants haue baked a quarter of Wheate, then now they can: (although the same Tryals differ somewhat one from the other, by reason onely of the diuersities of the goodnesse of Wheate) I doe therefore thinke it very good, necessary and conuenient for the better vnderstanding of all Magistrates and Officers, as is aforesaid, that there be set downe in this booke of the Afsizes of bread, that the Bakers
of

Majesties Officers.

of Cities, Boroughs, and corporate Townes, where the three sorts of bread, *viz.* White, Wheaten, and Household are vsually baked and solde, shall haue fixe shillings in allowance for the baking of euerie quarter of wheate, ouer and aboue the second price of wheate in the Market, by the which they ought to be Sized, because of their great and daily charges and in bearing of Scot and Lot within the same Cities, Boroughs, and Townes corporate, for euerie imposition daily to be laid vpon them: which fixe shillings is to bee allowed, according to the same former allowance in the said twelfth yeere of the raigne of King *Henry* the Seuenth aforesaid, in this manner, *viz.* when the second Wheat is at twelue shillings the quarter, the Baker is to bake after eigh-teene shillings the quarter, and the second Wheate being at eighteen shillings the quarter, he is to bake after twenty foure shillings the quarter, & so in like manner as the price of the quarter of the second Wheate shall rise and increafe. And also that all Bakers inhabiting out of Cities, Boroughs, and Townes corporate, or in Cities, Boroughs, and Townes corporate, where but two of these sorts of bread, *viz.* White & Household are vsually baked and sold, shall haue foure shillings in allowance for their charges in baking of euerie quarter of Wheate ouer and aboue the price of the second Wheate in the Market as aforesaid, whereby they ought to be Sized and no more.

Allowance for
the Bakers of
the Citie, &c.

Allowance for
Bakers of the
Countrie,

By which good meanes the Magistrates may (in their Offices) be eased, the true Assize of bread duly

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kepr,

To all Magistrates and others, &c.

kept, and his Maiesties Subiects the better serued.
And thus hauing bestowed my labour & good will
for thy pleasure and profit, I desire thy fauourable
and friendly construction and censure, requesting
that if any default haue happened to escape in the
publishing of this my worke, to vouchsafe the cor-
recting & amending of the one, and the friendly
acceptance of the other. And thus I leaue
thee to the protection of the
Almightie.

IOHN POWEL,

Gentleman.





The Preface to the Reader.

He meanes haue beene manifold in all ages (most louing Reader) which authoritie by reason hath established in the variable, yet orderly governments of States and people, for the holding them in that most louing and memberlike duty, which one part oweth vnto others, and euery of them to the conseruation of the whole bodie in best estate. Among which this hath had his special place, that in the common and still continuing commerce, and interchangeable traffique, passing betweene man and man, countrie and countrie, each hath bin limited to others reasonable liking, by a due obseruation of such Assize in the matter of true weight and measure, as by general consent hath bin commended to particular practice. Now albeit that reason it selfe may in this behalse seeme a sufficient Schoole-Mistresse to euery man not degenerate: Yet when for the needfull vse of this equitie, the Author both of reason and holy Religion, shall commend and command it to bee carefully kept of all such as professe themselves to be his people (and that vnder the penaltie of most fearefull execrations to the violators of the same) how ought euery Christian man to be carried with a conscience of dutie herein? vpon which no doubt, the most lawfull and wholesome constitutions of this my native countrie of England were first founded, and still doe stand built: And therefore presenteth vnto euery true naturall and loyal Subiect of the same (euen as he oweth obedience to his most dread Soueraigne, not so much for feare as conscience sake) a plaine path truly tending to this kind of Iustice, which many alwaies seeking to themselves, doe seldome

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practise towards others: for the auoiding of whose common, though oftentimes most vntrue excuse herein, in alleaging their ignorance of the Lawes to be the lacke of their lawfull obedience; I haue drawn together such Acts, Statutes, and Ordinances, as haue bin ordained and vsed in sundrie Kings Raignes, and now allowed by the Honourable in authoritie: most apt and proper for the warranting of all lawfull Asixe both in weight and measure, which are to be vsed at this day, and within this Realme; especially, such as concerne the Bakers, Brewers and Inholders directions. The not obseruing whereof, vpon so manifest and plaine a publishing, what shall it else but note vnto vs the men of worst marke, whether we respect their conscience towards God, or their vertuous conuersation in a Christian Common-wealth? And if all Lawes established by lawfull authoritie, not repugning the lawes of God, are to be imbraced by Christian Subiects in a conscientious obedience: by what excuse then do they think to winde out from the desert of such disobedience, as directly contrarieth both Gods and mans lawes at once? Of which nature these are, that comānd the true obseruation of the weight and measure betweene man and man. In the booke of Leuiticus, thus we read, You shall not doe vniustly, in iudgement, in line, weight or measure, you shall haue iust ballances and true weights. In the Booke of Deut. thus: Thou shalt not haue in thy baggetwo manner of weights, a great and a small, neither shalt thou haue in thy houle diuers measures, a great and a small, but thou shalt haue a right and iust weight, a perfect and a iust measure shalt thou haue. Againe, in the Prouerbes, False ballances are an abomination vnto the Lord, but a perfect weight pleaseth him

Leuit. 19. 35.

Deut. 25. 13.

Prov. 11. 1.

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him : also in the first Epistle to the Thessalonians thus it is written, Let no man defraude his brother in any thing (as euery one doth that vseth false weight or measure) (for the Lord is a reuenger of such things.) By all which places and many others that might be cited out of Sacred Scriptures, it appeareth, how specially this vprightnesse in the vse of weight and measure hath euer beene enioyned by God himselfe, for a continuall practice among his people : and therefore most shamelesse are they before men, and no lesse desperate in despising the reuenging hand of God : who besides the penalties provided by ciuill authoritie for the holding them in awe, dare go on in so manifest contempt of his so fearefull threats. Leauing therefore these despisers to the disposing hand of the Almighty, either in mercy to amend them, or in Iustice to condemne them; I comend this little pamphlet (shrowded vnder Gods and my Countries Lawes) to the reading and regarding of the common, yet more conscionable sort of Subiects in the same. As vnto whose vsuall trades (standing for the most part vpon weight and measure) the practice thereof most properly appertaineth, and for whose sakes I haue satisfied my well meaning, in deliue-
ring them the truth rather homely then handsomly. Like as their following the same, ought to be in a plaine true dealing, and not in a craftie subtile deceiuing, which being the fruit that I hope will ensue my poore paines-taking herein (as a well pleasing taste both to God and man) I will only content my selfe with expectation of such reward, committing the good Reader to the conduct of that spirit that is only able, and alwaies readie to prepare thee for euerie good dutie, and to performe the same in thee, according to thy proper place and calling.

John Powell, Gent.

He that giueth measure
God blefseth with treasure

It makes a poore man,
A full floure for bread.

Take well to thy season
With cunning and reason.

We iust with thy weight
God plaques false deights



The price of
the quarter of
wheate.

The weight of the
halfe peny white Loafe
drawne from the fine
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The weight of the
peny white Loafe
drawne fro the fine
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.

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half peny white Loafe
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God blessed true labour
With plenty and labour.

Be quick and swift
And thou shalt find.

With no more pleasure
But in the house of the Lord.

Be watchful and wise
In your work and in your life.



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cording to the coyle
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He that giveth measure
God bleſſeth with treſure

It makes a poore man
To ſell ſolow for dear

Take well to thy ſeaſon
It ſeeth cunning and reaſon

He ſitteth with thy weight
God ſhall ſee thy deſire



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God blede thy labour
thy plenty and treasure

He drinke and live
Remember thou shalt know

Gods word is thy pleasure
that in thy house shall be

He shall be and live
In good treasure



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cording to the course
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penny householde Rose
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To measure michele measure
 To sell some for bran.
 To sell some for bran.
 To sell some for bran.
 To sell some for bran.



The price of
the quarter of
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The weight of the
half peny white Roafe
Draune from the fine
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Draune from the coyle
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.

rbv. s.	tr. 3. di. iiij. d.	rr. 3. q. iiij. d.	tr. 3. iiij. q. iiij. d.
rbvj. s. vj. d.	tr. 3. q. iiij. d.	rbij. 3. ij. q. iiij. d.	ix. 3. di. iiij. d.
rvij. s.	tr. 3. iiij. d.	rvij. 3. q. iiij. d.	tr. 3. q. ij. d.
rvij. s. vi. d.	vij. 3. ij. q. ij. d.	rvij. 3. ij. q. i. d.	tr. 3. ij. d. ob.
rr. s.	vij. 3. di. iiij. d.	rvij. 3. q. iiij. d.	vij. 3. ij. q. iiij. d.
rr. s. vi. d.	vij. 3. q. iiij. d.	rvij. 3. ij. q. iiij. d.	vij. 3. di. iiij. d. ob.
rr. s.	vij. 3. q.	rvij. 3. di.	vij. 3. q. iiij. d.
rr. s. vj. d.	vij. 3. i. d.	rvij. 3. ij. d.	vij. 3. q.
rrj. s.	vij. 3. ij. q. ij. d.	rvij. 3. di. iiij. d.	vij. 3. i. d.
rrj. s. vi. d.	vij. 3. di. iiij. d.	rvij. 3. q. iiij. d.	vij. 3. ij. q. ij. d.
rrij. s.	vij. 3. di. ob.	rvij. 3.	vij. 3. di. iiij. d.
rrij. s. vi. d.	vij. 3. q. ij. d.	rrij. 3. di. iiij. d.	vij. 3. di.
rrij. s.	vij. 3. iiij. d.	rrij. 3. q. iiij. d.	vij. 3. q. ij. d.
rrij. s. vi. d.	vij. 3.	rrij. 3.	vij. 3. q. iiij. d.
rrij. s.	vij. 3. ij. q. iiij. d.	rrij. 3. ij. q. i. d.	vij. 3. i. d.
rrij. s. vi. d.	vij. 3. ij. q.	rrij. 3. di.	vij. 3. ij. q. iiij. d.

How wisely you labour
In this pleasant labour

He stiffe quicke and hinde
He maketh how hinde

Hee not at the picture
But in the honest matter

He wasteful and wise
In goodness to rise



The weight of the
peny white Rose ac-
cording to the course
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3

The weight of the
halfe peny wheaton
Rose drawn fro the
coble cocket. A 51. H. 3

The weight of the
peny wheaton Rose
drawn fro the coble
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.

The weight of the
peny household Rose
drawn fro the coble
Cocket An. 51. H. 3.

rrr. 3. li. q. li. d.
rrr. 3. q. f. d.
rrb. 3. li. q. f. d.
rrli. 3. q.
rrb. 3. q. q. f. d.
rrb. 3. q. f. d.
rrb. 3. li. q. li. d.
rrb. 3. d. i.
rrb. 3. q. d.
rrb. 3. d. li. d.
rrb. 3. q. f. d.
rrb. 3.
rrli. 3. d. li. d.
rrli. 3. q. li. d.
rrli. 3. q. d.
rrli. 3. li. q. f. d.

rrli. 3. li. q. li. d.
rrli. 3. d. i.
rrli. 3. q. f. d.
rrli. 3. d. li. d.
rrli. 3. q. q. d.
rrli. 3.
rrli. 3. d. li. d.
rrli. 3. q. f. d.
rrli. 3. i. d.
rrli. 3. li. q. f. d.
rrli. 3. d. i.
rrli. 3. q.
rrli. 3.
rrli. 3. li. q. f. d.
rrli. 3. d. i. d.
rrli. 3. q. q. d.

rrr. 3. li. q. f. d.
rrr. 3.
rrb. 3. li. q. d.
rrli. 3. q. li. d.
rrb. 3. d. li. d.
rrb. 3.
rrb. 3. q. f. d.
rrli. 3. d. li. d.
rrli. 3. q. f. d.
rrli. 3. q. d.
rrli. 3. d. li. d.
rrli. 3. q. d.
rrli. 3.
rrli. 3. d. li. d.
rrli. 3. q. d.
rrli. 3. q. d.

rrr. 3. li. q. f. d.
rrb. 3. d. li. d.
rrb. 3. d. q. d.
rrb. 3. d. i.
rrb. 3. d. q. d.
rrli. 3. d. li. d.
rrli. 3. li. q. f. d.
rrli. 3.
rrli. 3. li. d.
rrli. 3. q. li. d.
rrli. 3. d. q. d.
rrli. 3.
rrli. 3. q. li. d.
rrli. 3. li. q. f. d.
rrli. 3. li. d.
rrli. 3. d. li. d.

See that ploeth measure
God bristeth with treasure.

It makes a poore man
To sell his towe for blean.

Shoote well in the season
With running and also n.

Be instid by thy weight
God plagues false deight.



The price of
the quarter of
wheate.

The weight of the
half penny white Rose
dracone fro the fine
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.

The weight of the
pny white Roase
dracone fro the fine
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.

The weight of the
half penny white Rose
dracone fro the coyle
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.

xxv. s.

xl. 3. di. ij. d.

xlj. 3. iij. d.

xlj. 3. iij. q.

xxv. s. vi. d.

xl. 3. q. iij. d.

xlj. 3. iij. q. s. d.

xlj. 3. di. ij. d. ob.

xxv. s.

xl. 3. q. ij. d.

xlj. 3. di. iij. d.

xlj. 3. i.

xxvj. s. vi. d.

xl. 3. iij. d.

xlj. 3. q. iij. d.

xlj. 3. q. ij. d. ob.

xxvij. s.

xl. 3. ij. d.

xlj. 3. iij. d.

xlj. 3. q.

xxvij. s. vj. d.

xlj. 3.

xlj. 3.

xlj. 3. iij. d.

xxvij. s.

xl. 3. ij. q. s. d.

xlj. 3. di. ij. d.

xlj. 3. ob.

xxvij. s. vi. d.

xl. 3. iij. q.

xlj. 3. di. s. d.

xl. 3. ij. q. iij. d. ob.

xxix. s.

xl. 3. di. iij. d.

xlj. 3. q. ij. d.

xl. 3. iij. q. s. d. ob.

xxix. s. vj. d.

xl. 3. di. ij. d.

xlj. 3. iij. d.

xl. 3. di. iij. d. ob.

xxx. s.

xl. 3. di.

xlj. 3.

xl. 3. di. ij. d. ob.

xxx. s. vj. d.

xl. 3. i. iij. d.

xl. 3. ij. q. s. d.

xl. 3. i. ob.

xxx. s.

xl. 3. q. s. d.

xl. 3. di. ij. d.

xl. 3. q. iij. d.

xxx. s. vj. d.

xl. 3. q.

xl. 3. di.

xl. 3. q. ij. d.

xxxij. s.

xl. 3. iij. d. ob.

xl. 3. q. s. d.

xl. 3. q. ob.

xxxij. s. vj. d.

xl. 3. s. d. ob.

xl. 3. iij. d.

xl. 3. iij. d.

God bleſſe thy care labour
wrought plenty and labour
The ſill quiche and kind
Here and there ſhall find
Which no at thy pleasure
But in thy house make
The wasteful and in
In goodneſſe to liſe.



The weight of the
peny white Loſe ac-
cording to the coſe
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.

The weight of the
halfe penny wheaton
Loſe draue fro the
coſe cocket, A. 51. H. 3.

The weight of the
peny wheaton Loſe
draue fro the coſe
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.

The weight of
peny houſhold
draue fro the
Cocket. An. 51. H.

riy. 3. di.	r. 5. iiy. d.	rr. 3. q. i. d.	rrviy. 7.
riy. 3. q.	ir. 3. iiy. q. iiy. d.	rir. 3. iiy. q. iiy. d.	rrv. 3. di.
riy. 3.	ir. 3. iiy. q.	rir. 3. di.	rrvi. 3.
riy. 3. iiy. q.	ir. 3. di. j. d.	rir. 3. iiy. d.	rrv. 3. di.
riy. 3. di.	ir. 3. q. iiy. d.	rbiy. 3. iiy. q. i. d.	rrv. 3. j. d.
ry. 3. q. i. d.	ir. 3. iiy. d.	rbiy. 3. q. iiy. d.	rriiy. 3. i. y. d.
ry. 3. i. d.	ir. 3.	rbiy. 3.	rriiy. 3. y. d.
ri. 3. iiy. q. j. d.	viij. 3. iiy. q. iiy. d.	rbv. 3. i. y. q. j. d.	riiy. 3. di. iiy. d.
ri. 3. di. iiy. d.	viij. 3. iiy. q.	rbj. 3. di.	riiy. 3. q. j. d.
ri. 3. q. iiy. d.	vij. 3. q. y. d.	rbj. 3. di. iiy. d.	riy. 3. iiy. q. y. d.
ri. 3. q.	vij. 3. q. iiij. d.	rbj. 3. y. q. y. d.	rry. 3. di.
ri. 3. j. d.	viij. 3. q. j. d.	rbj. 3. di. y. d.	rry. 3. y. d.
r. 3. iiy. q. iiij. d.	viij. 3. y. d.	rbj. 3. q. i. d.	rrj. 3. iiy. q. j. d.
r. 3. di. iiy. d.	viij. 3. j. d.	rbj. 3. y. d.	rrj. 3. q. iiy. d.
r. 3. di. j. d.	viij. 3. y. q. iiij. d.	rb. 3. iiy. q. i. d.	rrj. 3. y. d.
r. 3. q. iiij. d.	viij. 3. y. q. j. d.	rb. 3. di. y. d.	rr. 3. iiy. q. i. d.

God bleke thy rent laboure
With plenty and fauour.

The miller and the
Kne and thou shalt haue.

With me at chappell
But in thy honed melle.

The watchful and both
In goodness to rise.



The weight of the
peny white Rose ac-
cording to the coise
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.

The weight of the
halfe peny wheaton
Rose dyawne fro the
coise cocket. A. 51. H. 3.

The weight of the
peny wheaton Rose
dyawne fro the coise
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.

The weight of
peny household Le
dyawne fro the co
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.

i. 3. q.	vij. 5. di. ij. d.	xv. 3. q. i. d.	xx. 3. di.
ix. 3. ij. d.	vij. 5. di. j. ob.	xv. 3. ij. d.	xx. 5. q. j. d.
ix. 3. ij. q. iij. d.	vij. 5. q. ij. d.	xvij. 5. di. ij. d.	xix. 3. ij. q. ij. d.
ix. 3. ij. q. j. d.	vij. 5. q. ob.	xvij. 5. di. ij. d.	xix. 5. di. ij. d.
ix. 3. di. ij. d.	vij. 5. ij. d.	xvij. 5. q. ij. d.	xix. 5. q. j. d.
ix. 3. di.	vij. 5. j. d.	xvij. 5. ij. d.	xix. 3.
ix. 3. q. ij. d.	vij. 5. i. d.	xvij. 5. ij. d.	xvij. 5. ij. q. j. d.
ix. 3. q.	vij. 5. ij. q. iij. d.	xvij. 5. ij. q. iij. d.	xvij. 5.
ix. 3. ij. d.	vij. 5. ij. q. ij. d.	xvij. 5. di. ij. d.	xvij. 5. ij. d.
ix. 3.	vi. 3. ij. q.	xvij. 5. di.	xvij. 5.
xvij. 3. ij. q. ij. d.	vi. 5. di. iij. d. ob.	xix. 5. q. ij. d.	xvij. 5. ij. q. j. d.
xvij. 3. q. iij. d.	vi. 5. di. ij. d.	xix. 5. ij. d.	xvij. 3. di.
xvij. 3. q. ij. d.	vij. 5. q. iij. d. ob.	xix. 3. ij. q. ij. d.	xxij. 3. q. j. d.
xvij. 3. di.	vi. 5. q. ij. d.	xix. 5. ij. q. j. d.	xvij. 3.
xvij. 3. q. iij. d.	vij. 3. q. ij. d.	xix. 5. di. ij. d.	xxij. 5. ij. q. ij. d.
xvij. 3. q. j. d.	vi. 3. q.	xix. 5. di.	xvij. 5. di. ij. d.

ne giueth meature
ledch with measure

It makes a poore man
to sell holme for want.

Looke well to chyracion
With cunning and reason.

The last with thy help
God plague all thyngs.



e price , of
quarter of
wheate.

The weight of the
half penny white Rose
drauone from the fine
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3

The weight of the
penny white Roafe
drauone fro the fine
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.

The weight of the
half penny white Rose
drauone from the coyle
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.

s.	iiij. 3.	vij. 3.	iiij. 3. ij. d. ob.
i. vi. d.	ij. 3. ij. q. ij. d.	vij. 3. ij. q. ij. d.	iiij. 3. i. d. ob.
s.	ij. 3. ij. q. ij. d.	vij. 3. ij. q. i. d.	iiij. 3. a b.
s. vi. d.	ij. 3. i. d.	vij. 3. di. ij. d.	ij. 3. ij. q. ij. d.
s.	ij. 3. ij. q. ij. d.	vij. 3. di. ij. d.	ij. 3. ij. q. ij. d. ob.
i. s. vi. d.	ij. 3. ij. q. i. d.	vij. 3. di. ij. d.	ij. 3. ij. q. ij. d. ob.
ii. s.	ij. 3. ij. q.	vij. 3. di.	ij. 3. ij. q. i. d. ob.
i. s. vi. d.	ij. 3. di. ij. d.	vij. 3. q. ij. d.	ij. 3. ij. q. i. d.
ii. s.	ij. 3. di. ij. d.	vij. 3. q. i. d.	ij. 3. ij. q.
i. s. vi. d.	ij. 3. di. ij. d. ob.	vij. 3. q.	ij. 3. di. ij. d.
i. s.	ij. 3. di. ij. d.	vij. 3. ij. d.	ij. 3. di. ij. d. ob.
i. s. vi. d.	ij. 3. di. i. d.	vij. 3. ij. d.	ij. 3. di. ij. d. ob.
ij. s.	ij. 3. di.	vij. 3.	ij. 3. di. ij. d.
ij. s. vi. d.	ij. 3. q. ij. d. ob.	vi. 3. ij. q. ij. d.	ij. 3. di. i. d.
vij. s.	i j 3. q. ij. d.	vi. 3. ij. q. ij. d.	ij. 3. di. ob.
vij. s. vi. d.	ij. 3. q. ij. d.	vi. 3. ij. q. i. d.	ij. 3. q. ij. d. ob.

God bleſſeth true labour
With plenty and labour

Be ſillicke and kind
Demond thou ſhall Andre.

Wiche uot at thy pleaſure
Put in thy honeſt meſure

Be watchful and wiſe
In goodnes to riſe.



The weight of the
peny white Roſe ac-
cording to the coarſe
Cocker. An. 51. H. 3

The weight of the
halfe penny wheaton
Roſe drawn fro the
coarſe cocker. A 51. H. 3

The weight of the
peny wheaton Roſe
drawn fro the coarſe
Cocker. An. 51. H. 3

The weight of the
peny houſholde Roſe
drawn fro the coarſe
Cocker. An. 51. H. 3

vij. 3. q.

vij. 3. ij. d.

xij. 3. q. i. d.

xvij. 3. di.

vij. 3. ij. d.

vij. 3. ij. d.

xij. 3. ij. d.

xvij. 3. q. i. d.

vij. 3. j. d.

vij. 3.

xij. 3.

xvij. 3. ij. d.

vij. 3. ij. q. ij. d.

vij. 3. ij. q. ij. d.

xij. 3. ij. q. ij. d.

xvij. 3. ij. q. i. d.

vij. 3. ij. q. ij. d.

vij. 3. ij. q. ij. d.

xij. 3. ij. q. j. d.

xvij. 3. di. ij. d.

vij. 3. ij. q.

vij. 3. ij. q. j. d.

xij. 3. di. ij. d.

xvij. 3. di.

vij. 3. di. ij. d.

vij. 3. ij. q.

xij. 3. di.

xvij. 3. q. j. d.

vij. 3. di. ij. d.

vij. 3. di. ij. d.

xij. 3. q. j. d.

xvij. 3. ij. d.

vij. 3. di.

vij. 3. di. ij. d.

xij. 3. ij. d.

xvij. 3.

vij. 3. q. ij. d.

vij. 3. di. j. d.

xij. 3. ij. d.

xvij. 3. ij. q. j. d.

vij. 3. q. ij. d.

vij. 3. di.

xij. 3.

xvij. 3. di. ij. d.

vij. 3. q.

vij. 3. q. ij. d.

xij. 3. ij. q. ij. d.

xvij. 3. di.

vij. 3. ij. d.

vij. 3. q. ij. d.

xij. 3. ij. q. j. d.

xvij. 3. q. ij. d.

vij. 3. ij. d.

vij. 3. q. j. d.

xij. 3. di. ij. d.

xvij. 3. ij. d.

vij. 3. j. d.

vij. 3. q.

xij. 3. di.

xvij. 3. ij. d.

vij. 3. ij. q. ij. d.

vij. 3. ij. d.

xij. 3. q. ij. d.

xvij. 3. ij. q. ij. d.

He that giveth measure God blefseth with treasure. It makes a poore man. He lea. flower for bran. Heeke well to the reason. Hee that putteth the weight. Hee that putteth the weight. Hee that putteth the weight.



The price of the quarter of wheate,	The weight of the half peny white Loafe drauone frō the fine Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.	The weight of the peny white Loafe drauone frō the fine Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.	The weight of the haile peny white Loaf drauone frō the coarfe Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.
xl. s.	ij. 3. q. y. d. ob.	vi. 3. iij. q.	iiij. 3. q. iij. d.
xl. s. vi. d.	ij. 3. q. y. d.	vi. 3. di. iij. d.	iiij. 3. q. iij. d.
l. s.	ij. 3. q. f. d.	vi. 3. di. iij. d.	iiij. 3. q. iij. d. ob.
l. s. vi. d.	ij. 3. q.	vi. 3. di.	iiij. 3. q. f. d.
li. s.	ij. 3. iij. d. ob.	vi. 3. q. iij. d.	iiij. 3. q. f. d.
li. s. vi. d.	ij. 3. iij. d.	vi. 3. q. iij. d.	iiij. 3. q. ob.
liij. s.	ij. 3. iij. d. ob.	vi. 3. q. i. d.	iiij. 3. q.
liij. s. vi. d.	ij. 3. iij. d.	vi. 3. q. f. d.	iiij. 3. iij. d.
liij. s.	ij. 3. iij. d.	vi. 3. iij. d.	iiij. 3. iij. d. ob.
liij. s. vi. d.	ij. 3. i. d. ob.	vi. 3. iij. d.	iiij. 3. iij. d.
liiij. s.	iiij. 3. f. d.	vi. 3. iij. d.	iiij. 3. iij. d. ob.
liiij. s. vi. d.	iiij. 3. ob.	vi. 3. f. d.	iiij. 3. iij. d.
lv. s.	ij. 3.	vi. 3.	iiij. 3. i. d. ob.
lv. s. vi. d.	ij. 3. iij. q. iij. d. ob.	vi. 3. iij. q. iij. d.	iiij. 3. ob.
lvi. s.	ij. 3. iij. q. iij. d.	vi. 3. iij. q. iij. d.	ij. 3.
lvi. s. vi. d.	ij. 3. iij. q. iij. d. ob.	vi. 3. iij. q. iij. d.	ij. 3. iij. q. iij. d.

God bleſſeth reys laboure
Wher plenty and fauour

He ſtiſſquiche and himd
Remoued thou halt ſinde.

Pricke not at the picture
But in reu bowet reſur

He waſcheth and waſt
In goodnes to riſe.



The weight of the
peny white Roſe ac-
cording to the courſe
Cocker. An. 51. H. 3

The weight of the
halfe penny wheaton
Roſe drawn fro the
coſe cocker. A 51. H. 3

The weight of the
peny wheaton Roſe
drawn fro the coſe
Cocker. An. 51. H. 3.

The weight of the
peny houſholde Roſe
drawne fro the coſe
Cocker An. 51. H. 3.

vi. 3. iiij. q. iiij. d.	v. 3. iiij. d. ob.	r. 3. q. ij. d.	riij. 3. iiij. q. j. d.
vi. 3. iiij. q. j. d.	v. 3. j. d.	r. 3. ij. d.	riij. 3. di. iiij.
vi. 3. iiij. q.	v. 3. j. d.	r. 3. ij. d.	riij. 3. di.
vi. 3. di. iiij. d.	v. .	r. 3.	riij. 3. q. ij. d.
vi. 3. di. ij. d.	iiij. 3. iiij. q. iiij. d.	ix. 3. iiij. q. iiij. d.	riij. 3. iiij. d.
vi. 3. di. j. d.	iiij. 3. iiij. q. iiij. d.	ix. 3. iiij. q. j. d.	riij. 3. ij. d.
vi. 3. di.	iiij. 3. iiij. q. ij. d.	ix. 3. di. iiij. d.	riij. 3.
vi. 3. q. iiij. d.	iiij. 3. iiij. q. j. d.	ix. 3. di. ij. d.	riij. 3. iiij. q. j. d.
vi. 3. q. ij. d.	iiij. 3. ij. q.	ix. 3. di.	riij. 3. di. iiij. d.
vi. 3. q. j. d.	iiij. 3. di. iiij. d. ob.	ix. 3. q. iiij. d.	riij. 3. di. ij. d.
vi. 3. q.	iiij. 3. di. iiij. d.	ix. 3. q. j. d.	riij. 3. di.
vi. 3. iiij. d.	iiij. 3. di. ij. d.	ix. 3. q. j. d.	riij. 3. q. iiij. d.
vi. 3. iiij. d.	iiij. 3. di. ij. d.	ix. 3. iiij. d.	riij. 3. q. j. d.
vi. 3. j. d.	iiij. 3. di. i. d.	ix. 3. ij. d.	riij. 3. ij. d.
vi. 3.	iiij. 3. di.	ix. 3.	riij. 3.
v. 3. iiij. q. iiij. d.	iiij. 3. q. ij. d. ob.	ix. 3. q. iiij. q. ij. d.	ri. 3. iiij. q. j. d.

He that glureth measure
Shall beleeved with treasore

It makes a poore man
To sell flower for bran.

Looke well to thy season
With cunning and reason.

Be iust with thy weight
God plannes fa'lie ghes



The price of
the quarter of
wheate.

The weight of the
halfe peny white Loafe
dra'wne from the line
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.

The weight of the
peny white Loafe
dra'wne fro the line
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.

The weight of the
half peny white Loafe
dra'wne from the coy'e
Cocket An. 51. H. 3.

lvj. s.	ij. 3. iij. q. iij. d.	v. 3. iij. q. iij. d.	ij. 3. iij. q. iij. d.
lvj. s. vj. d.	ij. 3. iij. q. ij. d. ob.	v. 3. iij. q.	ij. 3. iij. q. iij. d. ob.
lvij. s.	ij. 3. iij. q. ij. d.	v. 3. di. iij. d.	ij. 3. iij. q. iij. d.
lvij. s. vj. d.	ij. 3. iij. q. iij. d. ob.	v. 3. di. iij. d.	ij. 3. iij. q. ii. d.
lii. s.	ij. 3. q. iij. d.	v. 3. di. ij. d.	ij. 3. iij. q. iij. d. ob.
lii. s. vj. d.	ij. 3. iij. q. ob.	v. 3. di. iij. d.	ij. 3. iij. q. iij. d.
li. s.	ij. 3. iij. q.	v. 3. di.	ij. 3. q. iij. d. ob.
li. s. vj. d.	ij. 3. di. iij. d. ob.	v. 3. q. iij. d.	ii. 3. iii. q.

The allowance for Bakers for their labour and charges is set downe in the first Page of the Preface to Magistrates and Officers.

God blest thy fruit labour
With plenty and fauour.

The Mill quaine and wind
Shewd thou shalt finde.

Which no art cōspirence
But in thy honed mesur

The measure an
In goodnes to



The weight of the
peny white lofe ac-
cording to the coyle
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.

The weight of the
halfe penny wheaton
lofe drawne frō the
coyle cocket. A. 51. H. 3.

The weight of the
peny wheaton lofe
drawn frō the coyle
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.

The weight
peny housho
drawne frō
Cocket. An. 51.

v. 3. iiij. q. iiij. d.	iiij. 3. q. iiij. d.	v. ij. 3. ij. q. ij. d.	xj. 3. liij. q.
v. 3. liij. q. ij. d.	iiij. 3. q. ij. d. ob.	vij. 3. ij. q.	xj. 3. di. liij.
v. 3. liij. q. i. d.	iiij. 3. q. ij. d.	v. ij. 3. di. liij. d.	xj. 3. di. ij. d.
v. 3. di. liij. d.	iiij. 3. q. i. d. ob.	vij. 3. di. liij. d.	xj. 3. q. liij. d.
v. 3. di. liij. d.	iiij. 3. q. i. d.	v. ij. 3. di. ij. d.	xj. 3. q. i. d.
v. 3. di. ij. d.	v. ij. 3. q.	vij. 3. di.	xj. 3. liij. d.
v. 3. di. i. d.	iiij. 3. liij. d.	v. ij. 3. q. ij. d.	xj. 3. ij. d.
v. 3. di.	iiij. 3. ij. d.	vij. 3. q. i. d.	xj. 3. i. d.

This Assise is made to be obserued after the rate of eight
gallons the bushell of wheate, as hereafter followeth.



The Assize of Bread.

In this Assize, there is no allowance gi-
uen vnto the Baker, towards his char-
ges for the baking of his Bread, other-
wise then before in this Booke is re-
membred. And the Baker for his first
offence in breaking of his Assize, shall
bee amerced, for the second offence
likewise amerced; for the third offence
in breaking his Assize, he shall be more grievously amerced and
warned. And if hee offend in breaking the Assize of his bread
the fourth time (being thereof convicted by order of Law)
then he shall receive corporall punishment vpon the Pillory,
without any redemption, either by gold or silver. But if the
Baker doth exceed (in breaking the Assize of his bread) the ful
weight of ij. s. vi. d. which is one ounce and a halfe in his far-
thing White loafe, then he shall suffer the indgement of the
Pillory without any fine or admonition given vnto him. Et
post septem dies panis non pondererur, the Assize or weight of
bread shall not be changed, but by the increase and decrease
of vi. d. in the price of a quarter of wheat in the Market. And
that every Baker hath his proper mark vpon his bread, Ann.
51. H. 3. Et An. 31. Edw. 1. As it appeareth by 14. Edw. 3. C. 12
Note also, that this Assize of all sorts of bread, ought al-
waies to be approued by the Troy weight, deriued from the
graines of Wheate: whereof two graines, taken in the mid-
dest of the eare, maketh the xviij. part of a sterling pennie:
iiij. graines, make the eighth part of a pennie sterling: eight
graines make the fourth part of a pennie sterling, and two
and thirtie graines of wheat, make the whole sterling penny.

Twente

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Twentie of which pence make the ounce Troy, *rb. d. thre quarters of an ounce, r. d. halfe an ounce, five pence a quarter of an ounce, and 2. d. ob. halfe a quarter of an ounce,* which weight being named Troy weight, serueth onely to weigh Bread, Gold, Silver, precious Jewels, and Electuaries, of which weight, there is but *xii. ounces to the pound,* eight pounds to the gallon, and so by computation, *sixteene pounds to the pecke, thirtie two pounds to the halfe bushell, and sixtie foure pounds to the bushel.* Anno 12. H. 7. Cap. 5.

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There is also another weight name Auoirdupois weight, whereunto there is *xvi. ounces for the pound,* which weight serueth to weigh Butter, Cheese, Flesh, Tallow, Ware, & euery other thing which beareth the name of Carbel, & wherof issueth a refuse or waste. The difference between these two weights, Troy and Auoirdupois is this, that *14. ounces and a halfe, and two pennie weight Troy, doe make sixtene ounces Auoirdupois weight at this day. And 7. pounds Auoirdupois weight make the gallon for wheat, fourteen pounds make the peck, 27. pounds make the half bushel. And 56. pounds make the bushell, the which 56. pound of Auoirdupois weight, are and haue beene accustomedly vsed for the content of the bushell through this Realme, in which foresaid seven pounds of Auoirdupois weight, there are one hundred and two ounces Troy weight, in the fourteen pound Auoirdupois weight, there is two hundred & foure ounces Troy, in the 28 pounds Auoirdupois weight, foure hundred and eight ounces Troy, & in the 56. pounds Auoirdupois, there is eight hundred and sixteen ounces Troy. And according to the same rate, the quarter of wheat must weigh foure hundred fortie eight pounds Auoirdupois weight, the which six thousand, five hundred twentie eight ounces of Troy weight: fourteen pound Auoirdupois weight, and 16. pounds & 11. ounces Troy, doe iustly accord. And 56. pounds Auoirdupois weight, and sixtie seven pounds eight ounces Troy weight, do iustly agree in weight.* Note also that one penny sterling, maketh the twentieth part of

Auoirdupois Weight.

Difference of Weights.

of

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of an ounce Troy: the halfe pennie maketh the fortieth part of an ounce Troy, and the fourth part of a farthing is the vi. froze part of an ounce Troy. And furthermoze it is to bee noted, that vii. l. xii. d. Sterling, is fourescore foure ounces halfe an ounce, and two pennie weight Troy: And vi. pound i. liii. shillings Sterling, is fourescore two ounces, thre quarters of an ounce and one pennie Troy. From the which two Assises, the White, wheaten, and Household breads are calculated and drawne, as in this Booke befoze is mentidned. And the farthing Cocket, is the farthing White Lose at this day, the which is mentioned in the Statute made the 1. year of the Reigne of King Henrie the Third. And the Statute doth appoint but thre sorts of bread to be made & sold unto the Subjects in the Common-wealth, viz. White Bread, Wheaten, and Household Bread: Yet neuerthelesse Horse-bread hath had his continuance so long time, and the vse thereof so profitable & necessarie for the Common-wealth: that it standeth rightly with the Law, to haue his continuance and the Assise thereof hath bin, & so must continue: That thre Horse-loaves be sold from the Bakers for a pennie, xiii. d. for xii. d. And that euery one lose shall waigh the full weight of the pennie White lose, at what price soeuer the quarter of Wheat be sold at, from the which forenamed Troy weight is also drawne the Assise of gauges, as well for all manner of wet measures to be had and used, both by Land, & within Ship-boord, as also for all maner of cozne & graine vendible within this Realme of England, which according to the Law is to be obserued & kept, as well within Liberties as without, both by the buyers and sellers: that is to say, the full & iust weight of xii. ounces Troy in Wheat doe make a concaue, or hollow measure, named a pint, and viii. of the same pints do make the gallon for Wine, Ale, Beere and Cozne, according to the Standard of his Maiesties Exchequer, viii. of which gallons do make the bushell, and eight of the same bushels do make the quazler in measure, An. 11. & 12. H. 7. Memorandum, there is al-

The measure
rawne from
the Troy
weight.

Water mea-
sure

-lowed

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Isowed by the Law for water-measure within the ship boord,
tenne gallons to the bushell, which containe five peckes, An.
11. Hen. 7. Chap. 4.

Furthermoze, there is derined and dwtone out, and from
the said gallon made by the said eight pints, which containeth
twelue sunces of Troy weight to every pint, as befoze is de-
clared. The Assize for the quantitie and true content of all
manner of caske, lawfal and vendable within this Realme of
England, as wel for Wines, Oyle and Honey, as also for Ale,
Beere and Sawce. That is to say, every Hoghead to hold
and containe threescore & thre gallons, every Tertian foure-
score and foure gallons, every Pipe Cxxvi. gallons, and
every Tun, Cxlii. gallons of the foresaid English gallons,
and that no manner of person or persons shall bring out of
any Countrey, or make or cause to be made here within the
Realme of England, any of the said vessels of lesser size, or
content then befoze is declared, An. 2. H. 6. Chap. 11. An. 1. R.
3. Chap. 13. & An. 28. Hen. 8. Chap. 14.

There is also a certaine measure called a Salmon Butte, Salmon mea-
sure.
which must hold and containe fourescore and foure gallons,
the Barrell must hold and containe xlii. gallons, the halfe
Barrell one and twentie gallons. The Herring Barrell must
hold and containe thirtie two gallons. The Celes Barrell for-
tie two gallons, and the halfe Barrell and Firkin for Her-
rings and Celes, must holde and containe, according to the
same rate, the which gallons must be also agreeable vnto his
Maiesties Standard of the Erchequer, and derined as befoze
is mentioned, An. 22. Edw. 4. Chap. 11.

Celes and Her-
ring Caskes.

And every Hope Barrell to hold and containe 32. gallons
and upwards, according to the Kings Maiesties Standard of
the Erchequer, and shall weigh being emptie xxvi. pounds of
Auoirdupuis weight and not above, and every halfe Barrell
emptie shall weigh xiii. pounds and not above, and shall hold
and containe xvi. gallons and above, & every Firkin emptie
shall weigh six pound and a halfe, and not above, and shall hold
and containe eight gallons & above, vpon paine of forseiture

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for enery Barrell, halfe Barrell, Firkin or other Vessel hereafter to be made, had or bled contrarie to this Act, thre shillings foure pence.

The weight of
Cheele and
Butter.

There is also the true weight of a wey of chiese and butter, after the rate of finescore and twelue pounds of Auoirdupois weight to the hundzed, as aforesaid, which two hundzeth weight is eleuen score and foure pounds, containing xxxii. cloues, and every cloue to bee seven pounds of Auoirdupois weight. And so the weigh of Suffolke chiese, is two hundzeth quarters and foure pounds, which is tweluescore and sixtene pounds of Auoirdupois weight, and the barrell of Butter is of like weight, with the Foist thereof. But the weight of the wey of Citer Chiese or Butter, is thre hundzeth pounds weight, after the rate of finescore and twelue pounds of Auoirdupois weight, Anno 9. Hen. 6. Cap. 8.

The sacke of
Wooll.

The sacke of Wooll is thre hundzed twentie eight pounds, and a hundzed and twelue pounds to euery hundzed weight, which is xliiii. score and foure pounds of Auoirdupois weight, as befoze is mentioned, An. 11. H. 7. Cap. 4. Two weights of Wooll make a sacke, and xii. sacks make a Last. But a Last of Herrings containeth tenne thousand, and euery thousand containe tenne hundzeth. And euery hundzeth containe sixscore, An. 14. Ed. 3. Cap. 12.

The load of
Lead.

There is also a lode of Lead, which consisteth of thirtie forsmels, and euery forsmell containeth six Stone wanting two pounds. And euery stone must consist of twelue pound Auoirdupois: and euery pound consisteth of the weight of five and twentie shillings sterling, whereby the sum in the forsmell is seven pound, but the summe of the stones in the lode, is eight times twentie & fiftene. And it is proued by six times thirtie, which is nine times twentie. But of enery forsmell there are abated two pounds in the foresaid multiplication, which are sixtie, which make five stone. And so there are in the load liiii. times twentie & fiftene pounds, as is aboue said. According to some other, it consisteth of twelue weights: and this is after Troy weight. And the summe of stones in the load, is viii. times

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times twentie, and eight stone. And it is proued by twelue times, 14. An. 14. Edw. 3. Cap. 12.

There is likewise a measure ordained by Law, named a **Yard**, being deriued from the graines of **Barly**, as thre **Barly** cornes in length shal make an inch, twelue of the same inches shal make the foot, thre foot shal make the yard, and xvi. foot and a halfe shal make the Pole or **Perch** to measure Land or **Wood** withall. In many Countries this Pole or **Perch** doth vary, as in some places it is xviij. foot, and in some other places xxi. foot, as by ancient custome is allowed. Of the which Poles or **Perches**, xi. in length, and foure of them in bredth, make the Acre of Land or **Wood**, vpon which measure, **Plinie Lib. 2. Cap. 23.** deriueth **Stadium** to be a furlong, which containeth 125. paces, every pace to containe five foot: the foot to containe foure palmes, & every palme containeth foure fingers bredth: there are also thre kinds of **Stadia**, the first is, **Stadium Italicum**, containing 625. foot, which is 125. paces: the second, is **Stadium Olympicum**, containing 600. foot, which is 120. paces: the third, is **Stadium Pithicum**, containing 1000. foot, which is 200. paces: of these **Stadia**, eight in length doe make the Italian mile, containing 1000. paces, and every pace to be five foot in length. And of these paces **Iunius** writeth, that there is **Passus duplex**, & **passus minor**, vel **simplex**: **passus duplex**, is five foot, as aforesaid, but **passus minor** vel **simplex**, is but two foot and a halfe, which is usually the distance from the toes of the forefoot, vnto the heele of the hinderder foot in going. And also hee saith that **passus maior** siue **Geometricus**, is a pace, or fathome of five foot: there is also **passus Græcus**, & **passus Romanus**: **passus Græcus**, being moze then **passus Romanus** by a foot, and the fourth part of a foot in the pace.

Compositio
Vinarum &
Petricarum.
An. 31. Edw.

The Acre of
Land.

Stadium or
Furlong.

The difference
of paces.

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Heereafter followeth what sorts of bread haue
beene made in their Tria l.



First, there was a tryall made in the
yere of our Lord God, 1311. which
is now thre hundred and thre yeres
past, of thre quarters of wheat. viz.
one quarter of the best wheat, one
quarter of the second wheat, and the
other quarter of the third wheat. And
these thre quarters were made into
diuers and severall sorts of bread, as it appeareth by Record
in the Guild-hall of London. They which made the same try-
alls, were sworne for the true doing thereof before the Lord
Mayor of London, for the time being.

There was also a triall made in the eight yere of the
Reigne of King Henrie the Eighth, by the commandement of
the Kings Councell, of a quarter of wheat: and it was made
two parts into wheaten bread, one part into white bread, and
the fourth part into household bread: as plainly appeareth in
the time of Sir William Butler, Lord Mayor of London. And
it is entred in the Guild Hall, in the paper Journall, Folio
238. The which sorts and kinds of bread haue their conti-
nuance untill this day. And that the Bakers, at this time doe
bake and retaille unto the Subjects more in wheaten bread
then ever to fore they haue donr.

Allowances heeretofore made vnto Bakers for
baking a quarter of Wheat.

Anno 51. of King Henrie the Thirde.

First, in the yere of our Lord God 1266. in the one and
fiftie yere of the Reigne of King Henry the third, when
Wheat was at twelue pence the quarter, the Bakers
were allowed for their charges, for baking of a
quarter

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quarter of wheat, (as plainly doth appeare in the Statutes) as hereafter followeth in particulars, viz. for thre servants, pennie halfe-pennie, for two Laddes, a halfe-pennie, in salt a halfe-penny, in Pest a halfe-penny, for Candle a farthing, for Wood two pence, for his botwel a halfe-penny, & two loaves for aduantage, and his Bran, which is in the whole vi. d. q.

In the time of King Edward the First.

Secondly, the Bakers were allowed xiii. d. for their charges for baking of a quarter of Wheat, as plainly appeareth in the old Assise Booke, which hath relation to the Statute of Winchester, in what Kings time, it is not therein set downe: But as it seemeth, it was in the time of King Edward the First, who succeeded King Henrie the Third, as aforesaid. The particulars hereof appeareth, viz. The Baker shalbe allowed on every quarter for baking, for growt andurning thre pence, for wood thre pence, for the Jourul-men thre pence halfe-pennie, for the two Pages pennie halfe-pennie, for Salt a halfe-pennie, for Pest a halfe-pennie, for Candles a halfe-pennie, for his tie-dogge a halfe-pennie: In the whole thirtene pence and his Branne.

Anno 12. of King Henry the Seueneth, 1495.

Thirdly, in the yere of our Lord God 1495. in the xii. yere of King Henry the vii. When the best wheat was at seven Shillings the quarter, the second at six Shillings and six pence, and the thirde at six Shillings the quarter: The Bakers were allowed two Shillings for their charges for baking of a quarter of wheat, and his Bran, as plainly appeareth in the said old Assise Booke. Which hath relation to the Statute of Winchester aforesaid. In which said Assise Booke, it is declared in what manner the said two Shillings is to be allowed, that is to say, when wheat was at xii. s. the quarter, the Baker should bake after xiii. Shillings

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the quarter, & at fourtene shillings the quarter, he is to bake after fyfene shillings the quarter, as in the said Booke is to be seene, and so to follow the same rate, at what price soener wheat is at the quarter: The order and alloweing of which two shillings is as followeth, viz. on every quarter of wheat baking, for furnace & wood six pence, the Miller foure pence, for two Joornie-men and two Pages five pence, for Salt, Pest, Candle and Sack-bands, two pence, for himselfe, his house, his wife, his dogge and his cat, seven pence, and the bran to his aduantage, which commeth in the whole, in the quarter, two shillings for his labour baking.

Item, it also appeareth in the time of King Henrie the Third, that the bakers of Cities should have a better allowance for the baking of a quarter of wheat, then the forreine bakers of the Countrey, and it is then prouided, that the Forainers bread should weigh tenne shillings heauier, which is six ounces in the pennie loafe, more then the Towne-dweller, because the forreine bakers doe not beare and pay such scot and lot, and other charges, as the bakers in the Citie and Townes doe beare and pay.

The Assise and orders for Brewers, as well of Ale as of Beere.

Brewers caskes.

It was also ordeined in Anno 23. Hen. 8. that the Ale Firkin should hold and containe eight gallons and bpwards, and the Kilderkin fyfene gallons and bpwards, and the Ale Barrel, thirtie two gallons and bpwards. The Ware Firkin shall hold and containe nine gallons and bpwards, the Ware Kilderkin eightene gallons and bpwards, and the Ware Barrel thirtie six gallons and bpwards, according to the English gallon befoze mentioned.

These being the true contents of Ware and Ale vessels, the brewers that are to sel by them, are likewise thus restrained by

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by Lawes.viz. that they bzeu not their Ale nor Bære of any mustie Malt, oꝛ eaten with winels, nor put any Ale oꝛ Bære to sale, in any mustie oꝛ coꝛrupt vessels, oꝛ in any vessels of a lesser content then befoze mentioned: neither must they make any new vessels within their owne houses, to bitter their Ale and Bære in, sauing that they may keepe Copers within their houses, only to Hope, Cobble, and amend their vessels, and not other wise.

Vnwholesome
drinke.

New vessels
not to be made
by Brewers.

And furthermoze, that every Bær-bzeuwer and Ale-bzeuwer within this Realme of England, shal not take ouer and aboue foꝛ euery such barrell, kilderkin oꝛ firkin, of Ale oꝛ Bære, but after the pꝛices and rates, as shalbe thought conuenient and sufficient by the discretion of the Iustices of the peace, within euery Shire where such Ale-bzeuwer oꝛ Bære-bzeuwer shal dwell, without any Citie, boꝛough, oꝛ towne coꝛpoꝛate, where no head officers, as Maiors, Baylifes, Shirifes, oꝛ other head officers, haue none authoritie noꝛ rule: and in all Citties, Boꝛrouges oꝛ Townes, where there be Maiors, Shirifes, oꝛ other head officers, the same rates and pꝛices to be rated and ceassed by them and euery of them by their discretions. And that the same Ale-bzeuwers and Bære-bzeuwers at any time hereafter, shal not sel their bære noꝛ Ale at any higher rates and pꝛices, then shalbe vnto them assigned after the foꝛme aboue rehearsed, vpon paine to lose & foꝛfeit foꝛ euery barrell so put to sale, contrary to this Statute six s. foꝛ euery half barrell oꝛ kilderkin iii. s. liii. d. foꝛ euery firkin ii. s. And foꝛ euery vessell, containing greater number of gallons, r. s. and foꝛ euery vessell containing lesser number of gallons, xii. d. the one halfe of which penalties and foꝛfeitures, shall bee vnto the Kings Maiestie, his heires and successors: the other halfe vnto him that will sue foꝛ the same, by action of debt, bil. plaint, oꝛ information in any of his Maiesties Courts of Record, wherein the defendant shal not wage his Law.

Prices foꝛ Ale
and Beere.

And foꝛ as much as the mystery of bzeuwing, as a thing very needfull and necessary foꝛ the Common-wealth, hath bene alwayes.

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Brewers to bee
Apprentices or
skilfull men in
the Mysterie.

waies by ancient custome & god orders practised and maintained within Cities, Corporate Boroughs, and Market Townes of this Realme, by such expert and skilfull persons, as either were traded and brought by therein, by the space of seven yeres, and as prentises therein accepted, accordingly as in all other Trades and Occupations: or else wel knowne to be such men of skill and honestie in that mysterie, as could and would alwaies yeld unto his Majesties Subjects in the Common-wealth, such god and wholesome Ale and Bere, as both in the qualitie and soz the quantitie thereof, did ever agree with the god Lawes of the Realme, and especially to the comfort of the pozer sort of Subjects, who most nãd it: untill of late yeres, sundrie persons inhabiting within the foresaid Liberties, rather seeking their owne pinate gaine, then the publike profit of their Countrie, have not onely erected and set up small Brew-houses at their pleasures: but also brew and vter such Ale and Bere, soz want of skil in that mystery, as both in the pices and wholesomenesse thereof, doth bitterly disagree with the god Lawes and Orders of this Realme: thereby also overthrowing the greater and moze ancient Brew-houses, and the estate of the said mysterie of brewing. It is therefore verie necessarie that the Maior, Baylives, or other head Officers of eucry Citty, Corporate Borough, or Market Townes within this Realme, where such great and ancient Brew-houses are, doe take such god order by vertue of their Charters granted to them, either by his Highnesse, or his Noble Progenitoz, as that within these Liberties, the aforesaid ancient Brewers and Brew-houses may be recontinued and maintained, and those new erected houses, with their unskilful Owners, suppressed and put downe, which as it hath berne, so doubtlesse would it bee the best and surest means of maintaining that mysterie, and unto the Common-wealths most profit.

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The Assise and order of Inholders and Viſuallers.



AD for that Ale and Beere are not Inholders and
Viſuallers.
in themſelves perfect liquors, but be-
ing filled into a ſmall meſure, the
yeſt or froth thereof will aſcend by
working very ſpeedily, requiring a
time in ſettling thereof againe, there is
alſo uſed and to bee allowed within
this Realme, ſundry meſures of leſſer

contents for Brewers, Inholders and Viſuallers, ſelling
their Ale and Beere by retaile unto the ſubiects: The which
are named and called hopped quart and pint meſures, thur-
dendels, and halfe thurdendels, being a ſmall quantitie ſome-
what bigger then the ſoſeſaid ſtandard, in reſpect of the wor-
king and aſcending of the yeſt and froth as afoſeſaid: by the
which quartes and pintes, the Inholders ſhall retaple their
Ale and Beere, being after the rate of ſoure pence the gallon:
And by the ſame Thurdendell & halfe Thurdendel, the Viſ-
tuallers ſhall retaille their drinke, being after the rate of thre
pence the gallon, the which ſaid ſeueral meſures are law-
full, and ought to be uſed in manner afoſeſaid at this day.

Thurdendels.

And furthermore, Inholders, Cookes and Viſtuallers, are
not onely by the lawes & ancient good orders of this Realme,
ſoꝛbidden to bake, ſeethe, or roſt, any fiſh or fleſh twice, or ſell
and utter unto the ſubiects any manner of corruptible Viſ-
tuals, which may bee to the hurt and the infection of mans
body: But alſo that they ſhall not utter and ſell their Ale and
Beere, within or without their houſes by retaile or other-
wiſe, unto any the Kings Maieſties ſubiects, with any falſe
or unſealed meſures, leſſer then the ſtandard befoꝛe mentio-
ned, nor utter and ſell their pꝛouender within their ſtaries,
with any falſe and unſealed meſures, which ſhall be repug-
nant unto the ſoſeſaid ſtandard of his Highneſſe Chequer.
Anno 11, & 12, H. 7. Cap. 4.

Vnwholeſome
viſtuals.

An. 51. Hen. 3:

Falſe meſures

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Item,

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Item, if any Butcher, Fishmonger, Inholder, Victualler, Baker, Poulter, or any other whatsoever, which shall sell any victuals unto the subjects at any excessive price or prices, otherwise then the plenty and scarcitie of the time, and the distance of carriage of the same considered, shall accord with equitie and good conscience. Then Maiors, Bayliffes and other chiefe Officers of Cities, Boroughs and Townes corporate, shall have full power and authoritie to inquire and examine all such offences and defaults therein done and committed, and to inflict punishment vpon the offenders, by seying of the double value, of that which he or they shall so utter and sell, vnto the partie damnified. And if the said chiefe officers shall omit to doe their duties herein, then the Iustices of the peace, shall have full power and authoritie to inflict punishment, vpon such negligent and carelesse Officers, An. 23. Edw. tertij Cap. 6.

Item, it is enacted in Anno 6. R. 2. Cap. 9. That no Victualler or Victuallers, within any Citie or other Towne, or Townes within the Realme of England, shall vse or occupie the office of a Iudge, during the time that he shall be Officer there, (except it bee for want of other sufficient men, which should exercise the same office.) And that whilst hee is in that office of Iudge, he nor none of his shall utter or sell any victuals vnto the subjects, vpon paine of forfeiture of the same victuals.

The Assise for Inholders, or any other retailing their Hay by the Bottle, Trusse, or hundreth, as followeth.

The Assise of Hay.

First, the load, which men call the Cart or Main-teight, is reckoned to bee twentie hundred weight of Auoirdupois weight, accounting a hundredeth and twelue pounds vnto every hundredeth, but for as much as his Maiesties subjects, inhabiting nere vnto the Citie of London, cannot berie easily, or well load their Carts or Waines with Hay, of such great weight, and so carrie the same vnto the Citie: They doe reckon and account eightene hundred

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hundred weight of Auoirdupois weight, to bee the common load of Hay, the which they make and use as followeth, that is to say, thirtie six trusses of Hay shall make the load, euerie truss of Hay, to wey the full weight of fiftie six pounds of Auoirdupois, and after that rate, one pound of Hay sold for a halfe penny, maketh liti. pounds liti. s. the load in money, two pounds of Hay for a half-peny, make xliij. shillings the load: thre pounds of Hay for a halfe-peny, make xxliij. shillings the load: and four pounds of Hay for a halfe peny make xxiij. s. the load, the which Assise of weight in Hay, the Inholders and others retailing the same, ought to obserue and keepe.

And wheroas any Inholders or others doe, or shall take or receiue any manner of horse or horses, vnto liverye at Hay and Litter by day and night: Then if the bottle of Hay shall wey thre pounds for a halfe-pennie, which is six pound for one peny, and so eighteen pounds of Hay for thre pence, the which eighteen pounds of Hay, with reasonable prouender at euery watering, will suffice one horse day and night: according to that rate, the Inholder, or any other person shall make xxxiij. s. vi. pence of his load of Hay: being of the full weight as before is mentioned, then allow him one peny day and night for his Litter, which in the whole amounteth vnto liti. pence day and night for Hay and Litter, and so shall the Inholders or any others haue sufficient gaine in his stable, if the same horse shall spend but thre halfe-pence in prouender at euerie watering. And so shall all manner of Officers, appoynted to the Inholders and all others which use to take horses by liverye day and night, as the prices of the load of Hay shall pcerely increase and diminish.

The Assise of Vinteners.

Vinteners must sell good and wholesome Wines for the sustenance of man, they must not mixe or alter the veridure and proper nature of their Wines, nor compound them with any thing, otherwize then perfect Wine it selfe. They must bitter and sell their Wines by
Vinteners.

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retaille, with such lawfull and sealed measures, as are agreeable vnto the Standard of his Maiesties Exchequer, by the halfe-pinte, pinte, quart, pottle and gallon, according to the approued Standard alsoe mentioned.

The Assise for Butchers.

Anno 51. H. 3.
& An. 31. E. 1.
cap. 7.

Wholesome
meates.

Deceits of
Butchers.

It hath beene alwayes a thing most carefully looked vnto, and prouided for, by good and ancient orders and lawes of this Realme, and also by aduice of the learned and skilfull Physicians of the same: that no Butchers should kill and sell vnto the subiects, any flesh of any cattell, which were grieved and infected with a disease called the Poxen: nor kill and sell any Bull or Buls unbaiten, any Cow or Kine great with calfe, or nere caluing, any Cwe or Cwes with Lambe, or taking the Hamme, or any Sow great with pig, or taking the Woze, vpon paine of amercement, at the discretion of the Officers hauing authoritie to inquire thereof: neither that they should blow their flesh, which they sell to the subiects, or geld the kidnies of their Puttons, Meales, or Lambes, taking away the fat thereof, nor deceitfully raise the same kidnies, with any stopping or vnderputting them, to deceiue the ignozant buyers thereof vpon like paine: nor offer and sell any mealed porke, vpon paine of amercement, and to suffer the iudgement of the Willoze, with his corrupt flesh to bee burned openly befoze his face in the Market place. Likewise, that they shall not sell their flesh vnto the Kings subiects, with any beame or ballance inclining moze vnto the one end then vnto the other, thereby to deceiue the subiects, nor sell their flesh by or with any false weight, lesser then the Kings Maiesties Standard befoze mentioned, and that after the rate of sixtene ounces Auoir-dupois to the pound, and eight of them pounds to make the Stone, or otherwise as the blage or custome of the Countrey requireth, for the number of the pounds vnto the Stone.



AN ORDER FOR MV- STIE MEALE.



And furthermore, if there be any manner of Person or Persons which shall by any false wayes, or meanes sell any meale vnto the Kings Subiects, either by mixing of it deceitfully, or mustie and corrupted meale, which may be to the hurt or infection of mans body: or else by any false sleight or any deceitfull wayes or meanes, by false waight or measure, and so deceiue the Subiects, For the first offence he shall be grauously punished, the second offence he shall lose his meale, the third offence he shall suffer the iudgement of the Pillorie, and the fourth time he shall forswear the towne wherein he dwelleth.

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The Assise of Fuell to be obserued in the Cirie of London,
Westminster, and the Suburbes of the same.

The Assise of
Fuell.



First, euerie sacke of Char-coales must containe and hold foure bushels of good and cleane coales.

Item, euerie Tale-shide must containe in length foure foot, besides the Carse; euery Tale-shide named one, to containe in greatnesse wethin a foot of the middell, sixtē inches about: and euerie Tale-shide named of two,

to containe in greatnesse within a foot of the middell, twentie thre inches about: and euery Tale-shide named of thre, to containe in greatnesse within a foot of the middell, twentie eight inches about: and euery Tale-shide named of foure, to containe in greatnesse within a foot of the middell, thirtie thre inches about: and euery Tale-shide named of fve, to containe in greatnesse within a foot of the middell, thirtie eight inches about.

Item, euery billet to containe in length, thre foot and foure inches, and euery billet named a single, to containe seven inches and a halfe about.

Item, euery billet named to bee a Cast, to containe tenne inches about: and euery billet of two Cast, to containe fourtē inches about.

Item, euery faggot band, to containe in length thre foot, and the band of euery such faggot, to bee fourtē inches about besides the knot.

Item, all billets of two Casts, that shall be made to be put to sale, shall be of the size herein compzised, and shall bee marked within six inches of the middell thereof: And euery billet of one cast made to be put to sale, shall be marked within foure inches of the end thereof, vpon paine that euery Marker, and euery Seller, that shall make any fuell oꝝ coales, and put the same

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same to sale, to forfeit for every Shide of Talc-wood, Billet, Faggot, or sacke of coales lacking the Assise aforesaid, thre shillings foure pence. And that if any cutter or maker, or other that shall forfeit any summes herein contained, shall not be able to yield or pay such forfeiture for summes as aforesaid, that then every such person convicted by witnesses, or otherwise, to bee set on the Pillorie in the next Market Towne, to the place wherein hee shall so offend, by a Justice of Peace or any other his Maiesties Officers, at the houre of cleuen of the clocke vpon the Market day, with a Talc-shide, Billet, Faggot, or sacke of coales, bound to some part of his bodie, and so to bee discharged of the aforesaid forfeiture, Anno 7. Edw. 6. Cap. 7.

The Assise for Lath.

Item, that every Lath shall bee and containe in length five foot, and in breadth two inches, and in thickness halfe an inch of Assise, vpon paine to forfeit for every hundred which shall bee put to sale of lesser size, two pence.

The Assise of Timber.

Item, that all manner of Timber bee well betwen and perfectly squared, and also keepe true measure. Viz. fiftie foot of Timber for the load, vpon paine to forfeit for every load of Timber which shall bee sold to the contrarie, twelue pence.

The Assise of Tile.

Item, every Person or Persons, which shall vse the occupation of making of Hacke-tile, Roofe-tile, Crest-tile or Gutter-tile, shall make it good and seasonable, able and sufficient, and well whited and annealed, and the ground whereof any such Tile shall be made, shall bee digged and cast vp before the first day of Nouember next, before they shall be made, and the said Earth shall be stirred and turned

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ned befoze the first day of Ianuarie then next following, and the same Earth, befoze it be put to making the Tile, shall be truly wrought & tried from Stones, and also the belmes called Maline oz Marle and Chalke (lying commonly in the ground nere the Land convenient to make Tile) after the digging of the said ground, whereof any such Tile shall be made, shall be well and truly seuered and cast from the earth, whereof any such Tile shall be made. And that every such plaine Tile shall containe in length tenne inches and a halfe, and in breadth six inches and a quarter, and in thickeesse halfe an inch and halfe a quarter at the least, and every such rooffe Tile oz crest Tile, shall containe in length thirtene inches, and in thiknes halfe an inch and halfe a quarter at the least, with convenient deepnesse according, and every gutter Tile and corner Tile shall containe in length 10. inches & a halfe, with convenient thickenesse, bredth, and depth according. And if any person set to sale any such Tile made against the foresaid Ordinance, then the seller thereof shall forfeit to the buyer the double value of the same Tile, and besides shall make fine to the King at his pleasure, and every person that findeth himselfe grieved herein, and will sue, shall haue an Action of Debt against the Offenders, and the Plaintife (if he recover herein) shall recover his Costs, wherein no Wager of Law shall be allowed vnto the Defendant, Anno 17. Ed. 4. Cap. 4.

This much I haue thought good, simply to make apparant vnto the eyes of the ignorant for the true order and Assise of weight and measure, with the Assise of Bread and other necessities concerning the same, to be obserued by all Subjects, as a thing very necessary and needfull in the Common-wealth: The which both Gods Woike, the good Lawes and Ancient Orders of the Realme doe allow and maintaine, wishing every good Subject to imbrace the same accordingly.

F I N I S.



Ancient Lawes, Customes, and good
 Ordinances set downe for Bakers, in making,
sisſing, & ſelling of all ſorts of lawfull breads, which
 by the Lawes are vendible, vnto his Maieſties Subiects
in the Common-wealth: Retailing the ſame, ratified
and allowed by his Maieſties moſt Honourable
 Priuie Counſell, as hereafter
followeth.



First, that no manner of per-
 son or persons shall keepe a
 common Bake house in Ci-
 ties & Corporate Townes,
 but such persons as haue bin
 apprentised vnto the same
 mistery, or brought by ther-
 in for the more space of seven
 yeeres, or else otherwise,
 skilfull in the good making
 and true sizing of all sorts of
 bread, and shall put his own

Bakers to be
 apprentized.

proper marke and seal e vpon all sorts of his mans Bread,
 which he or they shall make and sell, as before is mentioned.

Item, that no Baker or any other persons do make, bake,
 viter and sell any kindes or sorts of bread, in the Common-
 wealth: but such which the Statutes and ancient Ordinances
 of this Realme doe allow them to bake, and sell. That is
 to say, they may bake, and sel whinnell bread, wastel, white,
 wheaton, household and horse-breads, and none other kinds
 of bread, to put to sale vnto his Maieſties Subiects.

Lawfull bread
 to be made
 and sold.

Item, they must make and bake farthing white bread,
 halfe-penny white, penny-white, half-penny wheaton, penny
 wheaton bread, pennes household, and two penny household

What sorts of
 bread are to
 be made.

The Booke of A lise.

Loanes, and none of greater Size, vpon paine of forsaiture vnto pooze people all such great bread, which they or any of them shall make to sell of greater Size, (the time of Christmas alwayes excepted.)

Item, they shall not vtter and sel to any Inholder, or Victualer, either in mans bread, or horse-bread (which shall retaille the same) but onely riij. pence worth for xii. d. without any poundage or other aduantage.

Xliij. pence in
bread for xliij.
pence.

Item, they shall sel and deliuer vnto Inholders and Victualers, in horse-bread, but three Loanes for a penny, and xliij. penny-worth for xliij. d. (as aforesaide) every one of the same three horse Loanes weighing the full weight of a penny white Loafe: whether wheate be good cheape or deare.

Vnlawfull
breads forbid-
den.

Item, that no Bakers, or other person or persons, shall at any time or times heereafter, make, vtter, or sell by retaille, within or without their houses, vnto any the Kings Subjects, any Spice-cakes, Bunnies, Biskets, or other Spice-bread (being bread out of Size, and not by Law allowed) except it be at Burials, or vpon the Friday before Easter, or at Christmas: vpon paine of forsaiture of all such Spice-breads to the pooze.

Forraign bakers
to keepe greater
Size then
the Townes-
men.

Item, whereas there are in Cities or Corporate Townes common Bakers, vsing the Mystery of baking there, and within the same townes common Bakers, which come into the Market with their breads to be sold, they shall not only bring with them such kinds of sorts of sized breads, as the Law & Ordinaunces do allow, to be made & sold as aforesaid, but also shall keep & obserue this order, in the weight of their breads, as heereafter followeth: because the said forrainers do not beare and pay, within the same Cities and Townes, such scot and lot, as the Bakers of the same Townes doe.

First, the forrainers halfe-penny white Loanes shall wey halfe an ounce more in every Loafe, then the Bakers of the same Townes halfe-penny white Loanes doe.

Item, their penny white Loanes shall weigh one ounce more in every Loafe, then the Bakers of the same Townes penny white Loanes doe.

Item,

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Item, their halfe-penny wheaten Loaves shall wey one ounce moze in every Loafe, then the Bakers of the same Townes halfe penny wheaten Loaves doe.

Item, their penny wheaten Loaves shall wey two ounces moze in every Loafe, then the bakers of the same Townes penny wheaten Loaves doe.

Item, their penny household Loaves shall wey too ounces moze in every Loafe, then the bakers of the same Townes penny household Loaves doe.

Item, their two penny household Loaves shall wey foure ounces moze in every Loafe, then the bakers of the same Townes two penny household Loaves doe.

Provided alwayes, that the Clarke of the Market of his Maiesties household, his Deputy or Deputies, Mayors, bayliffes and other Officers of Cities, Corporate Townes, and Liberties shall looke vnto, have diligent care and respect vnto the due performance and execution of these Articles, and shall and may from time to time, frely give and distribute all such vnlawfull breads, as shal be hereafter made and put to sale, being contrary to these Articles (before mentioned) vnto poore prisoners or any other poore people, willing and requiring all Iustices of peace, Constables, bayliffes, and all other Officers, to bee aiding, assisting and helping all the fore-said Officers in the due execution heereof, as they will answer to the contrary at their perils. Penalty.

FINIS.

<i>Ioh. Cant.</i> <i>Ch. Hatton.</i> <i>W. Burley.</i> <i>H. Derby.</i> <i>Cha. Howard.</i> <i>H. Hunfdon.</i>	}
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<i>Tho. Buchurst.</i> <i>S. Francis Knowles.</i> <i>S. Tho. Heneage.</i> <i>S. I. Fortescue.</i> <i>S. I. Woolley.</i>	}
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Orders and Articles made and agreed
vpon, by the Right Honourable the Lords
and others of the Kings Maiesties most Honourable
Prinie Councell, appoinring what kinds and sorts of
bread are to be made & sold vnto his Highnes Subiects,
with other good orders to be obserued and kept, for
reformation of diuers disorders and abuses,
vsed by diuers persons touching
the same.

Inasmuch as we are credibly infor-
med by Iohn Powel Clarke of the
Market of his Highnesse most Ho-
nourable Household, That diuers
Bakers and other Persons, taking
vpon them the mystery of baking, and
bittering of Bread vnto the Kings
Maiesties Subiects in the Common-
wealth, for their owne priuate lucre and commodity, do not
onely make and sell to the Subiects breads of other kinds,
made by their owne inuentions, but also diuers kindes and
sorts of bread, which are both repugnant to the Lawes and
good Ordinances of the Realme, and likewise hurtful to the
Common-wealth. Wherefore we wil and require them and
euerie of them, that they obserue and keepe the good vse and
ancient order, in making, sizing, & selling of all sorts of the
bread, according to the ancient Lawes and Ordinances of
this Realme of England, and as hereafter followeth.

First, that no manner of person or persons shall keepe a
Common Bake house, in Cities or Corporate Townes, but
such

...of greater ...
(...ed.)
... shall not utter & sell to any Inholder, or other
... either in mans-bread, or horse-bread, (which shall re-
... the same againe) but onely thirtene penny-worth, for
twelve pence, without any poundage or other advantage.

Item, they shall sell and deliver unto Inholders and Mil-
linallers in horse-bread, but onely thre Loaves for a penny,
and thirtene penny-worth for twelve pence (as aforesaid) e-
very one of the same thre Loaves weighing the full weight of
a penny white Loafe, whether wheate bee good cheape, or
deare; in which Assise of horse-bread, the Inholder gainereth
vi. d. ob. in every xii. d.

Item, that no Bakers, or other person or persons, shal at
any time or times hereafter, make, utter and sell by retails,
within or without their houses, unto any of the Kings Sub-
jects, any Spice-cakes, Bunnes, Biskets, or any other spice
breads (being bread out of Ale and not by Law allowed)
except it be at Burials, or upon the Friday before Easter
upon paine of forfeiture of such spice bread unto the poore.

Item, that halfe penny wheaten Loaves
shall be a half more in every loafe, then the
same Loaves halfe penny wheaten Loaves were.

Item, that penny wheaten Loaves shall be a
half more in every loafe, then the Bakers of the same City
penny wheaten Loaves were.

Item, that penny household Loaves shall weigh three pence
more in every one Loafe, then the Bakers of the same
City penny household Loaves were.

Item, that three penny household Loaves shall weigh six
pence more in every Loafe, then the Bakers of the same
City three penny household Loaves were.

And further assented, that the Clerk of the Market of this
City, the Guildhall, his Deputy, or any other Bailiffs, Sheriffs,
Justices, and other Officers of Cities, Towns, Colonies and
Liberties, and especially the Master and Wardens of the
Company of the Bakers in the City of London, their Offi-
cers or Apprentices, or any of them, shall have due and diligent
care and respect unto the due performance and ob-

